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# Saturday and Sunday === World's House and Home Days.

EICHT PACES.

## OSMOND KILLED.

The Double Murderer Executed at Sing Sing

Arose Apparently Unconcerned About His Ignominious Fate.

### HE HAD REFUSED TO ESCAPE.



cuted, was raised over the Warden's quarters at the prison at 11.49 A. M.

### OSMOND'S LAST NIGHT.

stead of the ignominious death amurderer.
Principal Keeper Connaughton says that Osmond has been a model death-house prisoner and exceedingly game. So far as known to the prison officials he has made no confession, but it is probable that he has admitted his guilt to Father John B. Creeden, of St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church, for the latter yesterday granted Osmond absolution and administered the last sacraments.

absolution and administered the last sacraments.
This makes it possible for Osmoud to be buried in consecrated ground. His browners said they would claim his body and take it to New York for burial. Osmond ordered a hearty breakfast this morning, and shortly after 8 o'clock Father Creeden arrived, to remain with Osmond to the end. Osmond to the end.

The electrical apparatus for the killing of Osmond was the same at that used in the execution of Carlyle W. Harris, the wife-poisoner.

State Electrician Davis was one of State Electrician Davis was one of the first arrivals at the prison this morning, and he again tested the machinery of death.

## OSMOND'S CRIME.

## He Murdered His Wife and His

Former Friend, Burchell. The crime for which John Lewis Osmond was condemned to death was the The Commissioners will held another meeting double murder of his wife, Mary Mur- to-morrow. That is all I know about them.

Districted of whom he was insanely jealous.

Osmond married Mary Murphy in 1884. In 1888 Mrs. Osmond's aunt, Mirs. Elizacushing, of 659 Third avenue, died, leaving all her property, money and furniture to her adopted son, Burchell, with whom, at the above number, the Osmond's went to live.

Osmond soon grew jealous of his wife, and hesides repeatedly accusing her of infidelity, as her relatives insist, with no cause whaever, frequently beat her cruelly, so that in the Summer of 1891 she refused to have anything more to do with him, and he finally left her still living at Burchell's.

He tried to persuade her to leave Burchell's and again live with him, but as its addity refused, and finally began an action for divorce against him which was to have been tried Oct. 5, 1891.

The case never came to trial, for on the night of Saturday, Oct. 3, 1891. Osmond shot and instantly killed his wife and fired two buillets into Burchell's from the effects of which he Bellevue Hospital three days that the fired to be surfaced to have been tried to surchell's grant the fired to builtets into Burchell's grant the fired two builtets into Burchell's grant of the fired two builted street for bountain and grant grant of the fired two builted fired two builted street for bountain and grant grant fired two builted street for bountain and grant grant for the fired for builting for the fired for builtin

## his employment. Then he got drunk, POINTERS ON THE BACES. For Race-Sten Weller Old Domin-bought a revolver, and about 10 o'clock that night called at Burchell's apart-

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Airs. Osmond. her thirteen year-old
sister Nellie and Eurchell were enting at a table. Airs. Osmond refused
to talk with her bushand, and he
whipped out a piscol and shot her twice.
Burchell sprang for the murderer, and
he, too, was shot down.
Osmond, still drunk, was arrested the
next morning. He admitted that he did
the shooting, and said he was glad of it.
When he was arraismed in police court
the following Tuesday, Mrs. Osmoni's
brother, John Murphy, created a sensation by attempting to kill the murlerer.
Osmond was tried and convicted, his
conviction being confirmed by the Court

FORT LEE, N. J., June 12.-There are many theories in Fort Lee to-day as to \$1,000 added, for two-year-olds; five curiongs who placed the dynamite cartridge on the road along the Palisades which was exploded by the heavy wheels of a stage coach yesterday, throwing Thomas O'Rourke, the driver, far over the horses heads and causing injuries that until to-day were thought to be

Rohle and Pallister Offered to
Take Him with Them
When They Fled.

SING SING, N. Y., June 12.—The black
flag, indicating that Osmond had been exeflag, indicating that is supposed to be fixed just before it is to be used, it is before it is to be used. on it a cap that is supposed to be fixed

place for New York Anarchists near nere.

Mr. Brannigan's opinion is generally accepted, and it is believed the boys secured the dynamite from the quarrymen in the neighborhood.

The explosion occurred about 11.45 yesterday forenoon. Young Thomas O'Rourke, who is only seventeen years jold, and who drives for Branigan & Scheffer, had taken three men in his carry-all from the Fort Lee ferry to Fort Lee and was returning over the road along a steep bluff when the rear wheel of the wagon ran over a dynamite cartridge.

The wheel was blown to pleces and the spokes were driven through the bottom of the wagon. O'Rourke was thrown twenty feet over the horses' heads, and landed on his head in the roadway.

He was carried to a neighboring

ently Unconcerned.

SING SING, N. Y., June 12.—Although John Lewis Osmond knew he was to die in the electrical chair to-day, he was apparently less concerned when Principal Keeper Connaughton visited him in his cell, immediately after the prison was opened at 6.30 this morning, than the Principal Keeper himself.

Osmond's last night was spent quietly and peacefully. He ate a hearty dinner yesterday after his final interview with his two brothers, who came up from New York to see him, and retired early.

He slept soundly all night, as if the morning was to bring him happiness in siead of the ignomindous death of the mirderer.

Principal Keeper Connaughton says

FLORESCE HOLWARE WAS SIGH house and landed on his head in the roadway.

He was carried to a neighboring house, and the doctors said he was suffering from a fractured skull and injury to the spine.

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### FLORENCE HOLMAN WANTED. Her Husband Is Under Arrest in Petersburg for Bigamy.

Dr. John T. Nagle, of the Bureau of Vital Stathities, has received a letter from Lawyer J. M. Mullin, of Petersburg, Va., requesting information regarding Florence Holman, of this city. tion regarding Florence Holman, of this city.

His letter states that one Charles Decker is under arrest in Petersburg for bigamy, and that in 1884 Decker was married to Florence Holman in New Tork City. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John J. Bronner.

Decker at that time was living with his father in New York. Now both of them have their home in Petersburg, where the younger Decker recently unarried another woman.

Dr. Nagle says he has no information on the subject.

## BUSHE VISITS THE MAYOR.

Rapid Transit Commissioners Meet Again To-Morrow.

### A Promising Programme at Morris Park To-Day.

Sport Should Win the Second Race, Although in Good Company.

There are two stake events to be lecided LAKE STEAM BS IN TROUBLE.

DYNAMITERS OF FORT LEE, brings together Kentherma, National CUICAGO, Jone 12.—T Miss Ford am. Miss Lifty, Clement a Maddenia, or the Gooding putting up stiff weight, but she should and interesting rome a 7.45 c

Appenattor looks to have an excellent chance

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1168 J. R. & F. P. Keens's Lidgerwood. 114
1185 J. A. A. H. & D. H. Morries Certainty 102
1055 J. Ruppert, jr's, young Arion. 107
1181 Pleasant Value's Stable's Wormer. 106
1099 Woodland Stable's Sandowne. 100
1180 P. J. Dwyer & Son's Long Dock. 102
1172 H. Foz's Leonardo. 95

the truck in the mile handleap, which is the feature of the card. The entries are:
First Race-Six and a naif furlouge.—Billet Done, 114; Home Run, 112; Harry Irecand, 115; Meille Davis, 111; Cottonade, 109; Bignature, 106; Harelmurst, 105; Lord Mottey, Frank L., 102 each, Johnsetta, 183; Annapolis, 90; Haadlight, 84; Ben March, 72.
Becond Race-Free-sighth of a mile; selling.—Bereyn, Lopa, w. March, 108 each; J. O. U. De-Bereyn, L. Cape, W. March, 100; Peridera, 101; Einstone, Monican, Gladistor, Mayle C., 100 each; Greenwich, Krikina, 105; Peridera, 101; Einstone, Monican, Gladistor, Mayle C., 100 each; Greenwich, Krikina, Mayle, 103; Mamie S., Phaon, 108 each; Mayley Winfried, Larry K., 98 each; Meduas, 103; Ondfra, 113; Mamie S., Phaon, 108 each; Mayley Winfried, Larry K., 98, each; Meduas, 103; Ondfra, 104; Monican, 104; Aockharren, 106.
Fourth Race-One mile, handicap.—Hamilton, Rico, 113; each; Virgie, King Crab, 107 each; Lapante, 105; Monican, 104; Aockharren, 100.
Fith Race-Svene-eighths of a mile; estiling.—Rico, 108; Woodchopper, 106; Bon Vorage, 102; Play of Pay, 101; Arrael, 99; Jonie Wells, 95.
Sixth Race-Svene-eighths of a mile; estiling.—Disappointment and Fanhandle, 113 each; Bohemman and Macauley, 119 each; Monical, 104; Sach, Moraist, 105; Annt Jaco, 104; Indigo, 102.
On form the different events should result as follows:

secretary Bushe, of the Rapid Transit Commission, had a conference with Mayor Gilroy
at the latter's office this morning.

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### Gloucester Forecasts. First Race-Irregular, Topmast, Absconder, Second Race-Calantha, Little Mid, Violet 8 Third Race-Bailybox, Mayor B., Lucky Clover Fourth Race-Chatham, Tar and Tartar, Car

Fifth Race-Fagan, Little Brave, Hazel, Sixth Race-Balfe, Deludon, Gelmer,

## Morning Papers' Belections.

First Race-Wolsey, Harrington, Second Race-Don Alonzo, Sport, Third Race-Kentigerna, Melody, Fourth Race-Young Arion, Sandowne, Fifth Race-Louise, Simmons.

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turned about.

At 4 A. M. a telephone message from Eric,
Fa., said the Nyack was driven in there by the
gale yesterday. All on board are affe, and will
proceed this morning at daylight for Chicago.

### TWICE KNOCKED SENSELESS. Policeman Gick Assaulted by an Old

# ALLEGED COUNTERFEITERS HELD

only a blind. They will not cross the Mississippi River at Dubuque.

The route will not be published, although it is likely they will take a straight line near the southern Nebraska line, crossing the Mississippi will also be crossed. There were not to place, thus avoiding any interference of the Humane Society. There were put up all over town years for the Humane Society. There were put up all over town years for the Juneau Society. There were put up all over town years form a reward of years of the Juneau Society. There were put up all over town years from place to place, thus avoiding any interference of the Humane Society. There were put up all over town years from place to place, thus avoiding any interference of the Humane Society. There were put up all over town years from place to place, thus avoiding any interference of the Humane Society. There were put up all over town years from place to place, thus avoiding any interference of the Humane Society. There were put up all over town years from place to place, thus avoiding any interference of the Humane Society. There were put up all over town years from place to place, thus avoiding any interference of the Humane Society. There were put up all over town years from place to place, thus avoiding any interference of the Humane Society. There were put up all over the singleter was accompanied by his disaptive over the Hig Feor road, and was accompanied by his disaptive over the Hig Feor road, and was accompanied by his disaptive over the Hig Feor road, and was accompanied by his disaptive over the Hig Feor road, and was accompanied by his disaptive over the Hig Feor road, and was accompanied by his disaptive over the Hig Feor road, and the left Indimanpoils has accompanied by his disaptive over the Hig Feor Road and the Higher and sold with an Epileptic Fit While section with the disaptive over the Hig Feor road, and was accompanied by his disaptive over the Higher was accompanied by his disaptive over the Higher was accompanied by his disaptive over the H

Frof, Lupton, of Alabama, Dead. AUBURN, Ala., June 12.—Dr. N. L. Lupton, Professor of Chemistry in the A. & M. Cellege of Alabama, is dead. He was the most emi-

## Pringle Liest Tried to Ran Over The Latter Probably Killed in Masorta Had a Big Knife and Be-Young Lee.

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the most interesting and valuable exhibits of the Woman's Department, and the United LYNN GETS SIXTY DAYS. they Passed Bad Bills on Williams burg Salcon-Keepers.
Frank Eler, Gotseppi Sivelii, Joseph II. Manning and Armand Antonia were granged in the Lee Arenne Court. Williamsburg, to-day, charged with passing counterfoit maney, and Justice Gotting turned them over to the United Six see with the Six

ment scientist and teacher in the South, was from Christiania, Norway, for Chicago, via formerly Professor of the Southern University, and was at one time President of the State University of Alabama.

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If I dipole legacy Sheriff of Freshold 29 West County, and Fred Jackson, an officer fourth street, from Nevada, have been in the mounties, twenty-five they week hunting for Evans and Short with his wife and family, took a stand with his wife and family, took a stand

horse and crowded bee against the bridge railing, knocking him off his wheel.

The wheelmen stopped and the carriage proceeded down Eighth avenue. Lee rode close to it and Pringle lashed him twice across the body with a whip. At One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street the bicyclists appealed to Policeman Mengoni to arrest Pringle, who jumped from his carriage and struck lee a heavy blow in the mouth, and with his brother-in-law disappeared into a sation.

There he changed coats with Morrow and otherwise tried to disguise himself, but when he reappeared the policeman arrested him on the charge of disorderly conduct.

When arraigned in the Harlem Court this morning, the wheelmen were on hand to press the charge of assault, but being ignorant of Police Court methods, they allowed Pringle to escape after paying his fine.

It is said they will lay the matter before the Grand Jury, as they claim they were complying with the law as regards bicycle riding and equipments when attacked by Pringle.

WEST POINT CLASS OF '92

when attacked by Pringle.

WEST POINT CLASS OF '93.

Order in Which the Graduates Stand
In General Merit.

WEST POINT, June 12.—The following is a list of the graduating class at the United Stands and the graduating class at the United States Military Academy in the order of general merit:

Charles W. Kutz, Pennsylvania; George P.

VIKING SHIP SPOKEN.

Bighted Off Nauset Yesterday by Boston Pilot-Bent No. 7.

BOSTON, June 12.—The Viking saip bound from Christinia, Norway, for Chicago, via Newport, New York and the Hudson River, was spoken by pilot boat No. 7 at 6 o'clock last evening off Nauset.

William to the International Typocarachical Union, which meets in Chicago and classed wide-private include most spring. He was received in the water while benting with W. J. McCoy, also of New York, and feel into the water within half an hour, and will be sent East to-day was received within half an hour, and will do married and was emanged in newspaper work. He held a high place in the esteem of his fellow-workmen.

reged at his pistol. At last he got it terest as the uncertainties of the case are unfolded. The indications of a seture of the man dropped to the ground vere struggle over the admission of the

ous As Berucci's wounds were not serious he was taken to the station-house.

He was arraigned before Justice Tighe in the Butler Street Police Court this

### ANOTHER SECRET SESSION.

Fairchild Commission Closeted with night.

had no witnesses to examine. the Commission expected to go to the Apprais-

bores sent to the Fair by Queen Margirita of fixily have been either lost or stolen.

The large were unpacked Saturday evening and counted, and thirty pieces were missing. This discovery created consternation, as the fabrics were of nimest priceless value and can not be replaced. They were heraided as one of who he is.

It is estimated that the grantom of the rule of the country will add the sum of 50.000, and counted wanted as housekeeper.

Mr. Fulton says his joking friend will never laugh again if he finds out the American companies, which do an immense insurance business in Italy.

There is on

# GERMAN ELECTION RETURNS, where the matter had been fully discussed, and in People vs. Henderson.

LONDON, oune 12.—Among the recom-mendations contained in the report of the would be admissible.

EICHT PACES.

## MISS BORDEN IS ILL.

Had to Leave the Court-Room During This Morning's Session.

Arguments on the Admissibility of Her Inquest Testimony.

Interest in the Great Murder Trial Freshens with the New Week.

Over one-half of the speciators in court this morning in the piles of books con-

al.

wounds were not serin to the station-house. into the private room of the presiding came into court at 8,50 and took her seat within the bar, looking somewhat draggled, and in answer to an inquiry from ex-Gov. Robinson as to her rest last night her words and manner indicated that she did not pass a pleasant The consultation lasted twenty

Appraiser's Stenographer Bassett. uses. After court was opened and the Wallace Macfarlane and Poindexter Dunn, of sury polled the officers were directed by the Court to retire the jury until ments to follow. Lizzie's Testimony at the Inquest.

Mr. Moody then addressed the Court,

## There is only one State (New York)

ver in India for Private Account. or not, if this Borden case were in the State of New York the evidence

### Miss Borden Taken Ill. At this point Miss Borden was obliged to leave the room because of sudden in-

Mr. Moody held that where the defendant is the subject of the prosecution, unknown to himself, and makes a state-The funeral of Fred Jurgensen, eld-est son of Broker William Jurgensen. is afterwards placed under arrest, that

will be held at 9 A. M. to-morrow from the house of his father, 204 West One Hundred and Fifteenth street. It is said that the young man, who was drowsed at the foot of West One Hundred and highly street Saturday evening, might have been saved if the proper effort had been saved if the proper effort had been made by the people on the bathing hoat.

MONEY LOANES TO BUY HOUSES.

Reparable monthly; sums not exceeding cest, that they will be to Range and eiting of precedents.

Mr. Robinson, in reply, said it was not a question to-day whether in times past departures were taken, but whether they were taken wrongfully. He noped the Court would not take any changes rest.

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